

One may be a poet without versing, and a versifier without poetry.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING SECTION

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1916.

NINE

NAVAL MILITIA OF HAWAII LAUDED BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Head of Navy Department Publicly Refers to Strides Made By Organization

TRAINING-SHIP WORK EXPECTED TO BE AID

Use of Cruiser St. Louis, It is Hoped, Will Stimulate Enthusiasm of Members

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The Hawaii Naval Militia is now on a practice and instruction cruise on the U. S. S. St. Louis. Although this is a new organization, it has made great strides and much more is expected due to the excellent opportunity afforded them for drill and instruction on board the U. S. S. St. Louis, station ship at the Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

In these kind words officials of the navy department publicly refer to the standing and value of the Hawaiian Naval Militia. The commendation is carried in a formal statement given out by Secretary Daniels. It really means something because the territorial boys are placed at the head of the list. That counts.

The manner in which Hawaii has longed to the front is demonstrated by this table which precedes the eulogy indicated:

"During the last six months there have been mustered in new divisions and sections as follows:

"New Divisions, Marine Companies and Aeronautic Sections

"Hawaii N. M.—2 divisions, 1 deck, 1 engineer.

"Illinois N. M.—1 marine company at Chicago.

"Florida N. M.—1 deck division at Sarasota.

"New York, 2nd bat.—1 marine company at Brooklyn.

"New York, 3rd bat.—1 deck division at Niagara Falls.

"Texas N. M.—1 deck division at Houston.

"Washington, N. M.—1 deck division at Everett."

The bulletin relating to the naval militia contains this additional information and suggestion:

"The organized naval militia has increased very materially during the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. At present there are approximately 500 men and 700 officers, an increase of approximately 20 per cent during the last fiscal year.

"The new legislation affecting the naval militia included in the naval appropriation bill should show immediate results in popularizing the naval militia and a marked increase both in general efficiency and in numbers is looked for immediately."

MAUI ACCIDENT BOARD IS AFTER SLOW INSURERS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 1.—From now on it is likely to prove expensive to employers of labor in the county who fail to see that their employees are protected by compensation insurance against accidents. The industrial accident board for the county of Maui is showing a disposition to make it unpleasant and unprofitable to those who try to evade the law in this respect.

At a meeting of the body held Tuesday afternoon three alleged offenders in this respect were on the carpet, and one of them was fined. This was M. Tomokio, a Wailuku building contractor, who had been ordered at a previous meeting to take out insurance, but who had been slow in complying. He was fined, as provided by the law, at the rate of \$1 per day for each of his employees for one day. G. Tanaka, who runs a general store in Wailuku, was before the board for non-compliance with the law, but on his promise to take out insurance immediately, he was given time to do so.

At the Maui board, which is still unsatisfied with the form of insurance policy which the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation is issuing, and at the Tuesday meeting declined to accept as satisfactory any that have thus far been submitted by this concern. The board is also backing up County Attorney Bevin in his contention that the policy submitted by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company is not acceptable under the workmen's compensation law.

Commissioner W. H. Field, who has been on the coast, was present for the first time in several meetings of the board. He has recently been re-commissioned by Governor Pinkham for five years. The other members present at Tuesday's meeting were: Chairman W. A. McKay, Will J. Cooper and George Weigh. W. L. Decoto of Lahaina was the only member not present.

SCOUTS QUICKLY SETTLE DOWN TO CAMPING LIFE

None the Worse for Long Hike; Work and Play Mingle in Day's Program

Showing remarkable endurance, the Boy Scouts of Hawaii, who left Honolulu yesterday morning for their sixth annual encampment, arrived in camp at Kailua early in the evening with no casualties, but lots of sore feet and aching shoulders, loaded down with accoutrements.

Near the Fall the boys had lunch, and continued the down-hill stretch with strides quickened by anticipation of camp, following a brief rest in the shade of the mountain.

Reaching Camp Gull the boys again rested for a short time and then went into the making of a miniature canvas city. Baggage was broken, tents unrolled and pitched, guards detailed and fires started. It seemed that in a moment a magic city of orderly streets, with Old Glory streaming out into the breeze from a newly erected flagpole, had popped up like a mushroom.

When "meas" was called at 6 o'clock Scout Commissioner Harry Hayward came near calling out the reserves to stem the attack on the "grub" that some might be left for breakfast, from the way the famished army fell into the "cots." It took a short time for them to get their fill, however, and soon dishes were washed and camp made tidy. At 9 o'clock came "taps," but practically every scout was in his blankets, with dreams already started for the morrow.

The kitchen police turned out sharply at 8:30 this morning and the smell of frying potatoes and sizzling ham greeted the remaining scouts when they heard roll-call, accompanied by a dish-pan melody at 8:45. At 9 o'clock ever day comes reveille, and at 6:15 roll-call. Then beach guards are stationed and the boys take their first dip in the surf.

The athletic program for today includes an inter-troop tug-of-war in the morning, an inter-troop baseball relay message around the grove, and an equipment race in the afternoon, with an exhibition baseball game between Troops 5 and 9.

Wednesday morning plans have been made for a life-saving race (with logs) with two scouts entered from each troop, the winners to receive a flag presented by the Boy Scout outfit of Honolulu. There will also be preliminary wrestling. The afternoon excitement includes more wrestling, a potato race and a equipment race. In the evening there will be scout polo and camp-fire entertainments.

Maj. G. C. Potter reports that the scouts bore up admirably under the long hike in the grueling sun. He is scoutmaster of Troop 1 and commander-in-chief of the marching columns.

LITTLE DAUGHTER OF FORMER RESIDENTS OF HONOLULU DIES

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wolf, former residents of Honolulu, will regret to hear of the death of their daughter, Ruth Abbie Wolf, The Shelbyville (Ind.) Republican of August 22 publishes the following:

"The death of Ruth Abbie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wolf of Marion township is a matter of deep regret in the neighborhood where she lived. Her age was nine years. She was unusually bright, pretty and attractive. She was a constant attendant at Blue River chapel, where she was a special favorite in the Sunday school. She was much interested in the Sunday school work and contributed to its success in every way she could.

Last Friday evening the child complained of a pain in her side. Saturday morning she was no better, when Dr. W. W. Findall was called. It was his opinion that the little one was suffering from appendicitis. Monday she was hurried to St. Vincent hospital, Indianapolis, where she was operated on by Dr. Noble. Before the operation was complete the child died.

Monday evening the remains were brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bass. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at Blue River chapel at nine o'clock, the Rev. W. F. Wyckoff of the First M. E. church, this city, officiating. The interment will be made in the church graveyard.

The mother of this child is a niece of Mrs. Bass and was raised by her, Mrs. Bass feeling the loss of the child as keenly as its mother. A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wolf went to Honolulu, where he was connected with the street railway system. It was there the little girl, as well as her mother was born. Since returning to America Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have resided near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bass. In this particularly sad bereavement the parents as well as Mr. and Mrs. Bass have the sympathy of all the residents of that community.

MOTORBOAT TRIP COSTLY

BERLIN, Germany.—One of the most expensive motorboat trips on record is reported from the Jungense, a lake west of Berlin. Despite the prohibition against the use of such craft under a regulation adopted by the federal council last August,

"Peggy" Hull, Formerly of Honolulu, Is Now a Mexican War Correspondent

Aeroplane Flights to Interview Celebrities Are Her Specialty

Henrietta G. ("Peggy") Hull, former resident of Honolulu and formerly in newspaper work here, is now a war correspondent—and one of the few feminine newsmen on the firing lines.

She is a special writer on the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, where she made a hit some months ago, and now she is on the Mexican border. A personal letter received from El Paso says that she, like the work and the life, immediately, even with the hardships that everyone must put up with, and from which not even feminine war correspondents are immune.

The El Paso Herald a few days ago printed an article about the former Honolulu newspaperwoman which her friends here will read with interest. "Yes, it's a regular Richard Harding Davis assignment, but with Russian girls of 16 fighting in the army alongside their brothers and fathers and with women voters braving the Chicago of Chicago, a girl these days has as much right to attempt the daring as has a man."

It was Miss Peggy Hull speaking a little, brown-eyed newspaperwoman who has one of the biggest assignments ever tendered to a reporter, man or woman.

To Fly to Vera Cruz
Peggy Hull is now at the Hotel Paso del Norte and the little stunt which she has in view is an aeroplane flight the length of the Mexican border. Upon a trip to Vera Cruz, from which she plans to drop in on President Carranza at Mexico City via the air route for the only interview a woman ever had with the first chief.

"Sounds impossible, doesn't it?" said Miss Hull at her hotel. "But it is the most possible thing in the world, despite the poor showing the United States army aeroplanes have made so far. The International Aircraft Company of Detroit is manufacturing a special machine for the trip and the man who will pilot it is Earl Dougherty, the Long Beach aviator."

"Of course, the aircraft company has no philanthropic motives in the attempt to make this flight. It will be from first to last one of the most original advertising campaigns that any company has ever launched. No fear for outcomes."

"As far as I am concerned, I have no fears whatever as to the outcome. Mr. Dougherty is an expert aviator and the airplane has long since passed the experimental stage. The machine in which I plan to make the trip will be a safety-first affair from start to finish. There will be no looping the loop or fancy flying."

"It will simply be a flight in a steady, reliable, air-going craft, to demonstrate the adaptability of the airplane to commercial purposes. A miracle if we succeed? Nothing of the sort. It might have been a miracle in Darius Green's or Jules Verne's day, but these little jaunts by air will before long be as common as a trip to the mountains by auto."

Miss Hull is spending her spare moments in writing the picturesque side of border army life for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which she represents. The latter part of the week she will visit the aviation camp at Columbus, N. M.

NEW HILO BANK OPENS ITS DOORS ON AUGUST 31

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, Sept. 5.—One more banking institution has been added to Hilo when the People's Bank opened for business. The bank began to take deposits at noon on Thursday, August 31, but all transactions were dated as of September 1.

When the bank opened for business all the officers of the concern were in attendance, these being President William Chalmers, Manager J. G. Pratt and Cashier M. de Spinoza. The first man to open a checking account was Dr. Russell, and J. A. M. Osorio was the first man to open a savings account.

Manager Pratt, when seen shortly after the bank opened, said: "The bank is a cooperative concern and has stockholders throughout the island of Hawaii. In all there are 149 shareholders at present and of this number 137 reside on the island of Hawaii. There is one shareholder on Maui and two on Oahu, so it can be plainly seen that the People's Bank is owned by the people of the Big Island."

CHINESE AND JAPANESE TROOPS AGAIN CLASH

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 5.—The Japanese and Chinese troops at Chao Yang-poo have clashed again, according to meager reports reaching here last night.

The accounts of the fighting say that the outbreak came while the Japanese were preparing to mediate between the Chinese and Mongolians, between the Chinese and Mongolians, backed the mediators.

The Japanese authorities have rushed reinforcements to the place. A party of six essayed a short trip. A police boat noted and overhauled them after a short chase. The motorboat, valued at 13,000 marks, was declared forfeited to the state.



"PEGGY" HULL

Many of the guardsmen have come to the border with their imaginations distorted and eager for immediate combat. This condition has caused a number of amusing situations.

A truck train which had left Marfa, Texas, for Presidio, Texas, 92 miles away, was driven by several new chauffeurs recently arrived from Northern cities.

The trip is a hard one and in times past has been fraught with danger from possible attacks by wandering bands of Mexicans. One of the drivers had heard of the danger and, bounding the trip, wandered away from camp the first night on route. Upon his return just before dawn he was halted by a guard. Believing the man to be a Mexican and fearing he had stumbled into a Mexican camp—the guard mistook him for a Mexican. The driver, who had been behind a cactus bush and the little camp was suddenly turned into a pitched battle. Barbed behind trucks the firing con-

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Stock of Wrist Watches Drained By Guardsmen

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

EL PASO, Tex.—With about forty thousand state and regular troops on station here, approximately twenty-five thousand wrist watches have been sold in El Paso within the last 60 days, a leading local dealer estimated. Without a wrist watch the average National Guardsman seems to feel that his equipment is incomplete. Originally the regular soldiers in the mounted branches adopted the fad, pointing out that it is much more convenient to turn the wrist than to dig into a watch pocket. But in the main the infantrymen clung to the pocket watch.

However, with the arrival of the militia, men of all branches clamored for wrist watches. Soon the stocks of local merchants were exhausted. Rush orders to factories brought more watches and now El Paso jewelers, druggists, clothing merchants, cigar dealers, stationery stores and even fruit dealers display wrist watches in their windows.

WELL KNOWN REPUBLICAN FIGURE PASSES BEYOND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5.—Richard C. Kerens, the former ambassador to Austria, died here yesterday afternoon.

Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, who was ambassador to Austria-Hungary during the administration of President Taft, was for more than a quarter of a century one of the Republican leaders of Missouri, and in that period was high in the inner circles of the party nationally.

Mr. Kerens first entered national politics when he was elected member of the Republican national committee in 1884, and in the campaign of that year and four years later he served on the national committee. In December, 1909, President Taft appointed Mr. Kerens ambassador to Austria, a post which he held four years.

Writes From Border Concerning What Folks Down There Do in War-Time

lery the volunteers—have some difficulty in memorizing the military regulations. A recruit who was walking guard duty the other night was approached by a sergeant and a new guard squad. It was the recruit's duty to halt the squad within 5 feet of his station. He failed to do it and the sergeant questioned him.

"Why didn't you halt us?" demanded the sergeant.

"Halt you? What did I want to halt you for—you're 25 minutes late already!"

One of the hardships of military class distinction was painfully demonstrated in Marfa, Texas, recently. The 6th United States Cavalry and part of the Texas militia are on border duty there. Lawrence Bolton, a private in the Texas guard and well known in musical circles throughout the state and nation as a composer, was sitting in the parlor of the St. George hotel playing the piano when Mrs. F. H. Wynne, wife of Capt. Wynne, entered the room. Mrs. Wynne is also a musician of note and had often taken part in musicales to which Mr. Bolton appeared.

Quite unconscious of military regulations they drifted into a musical talk-fest and Mr. Bolton played several of Mrs. Wynne's favorites. In the meantime a member of the regular army stopped in the door long enough to see the private chatting with the captain's wife with all the assurance of a social equal. The incident was reported to the commandant and Mr. Bolton was tried for "being out of place" and sentenced to 19 days' kitchen police.

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LACK OF PIPES CAUSES DELAYS IN WATER SYSTEM

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 1.—Although a portion of the pipe necessary for the completion of the Wailuku-Kahului waterworks was listed on the ship's manifest, the Matson liner Lurline, which arrived at Kahului last Friday, failed to put any of the shipment ashore. As a consequence the Howell Engineering Company is still unable to finish up the important job which has been hanging fire for weeks. Whether the pipe was put ashore at Honolulu, or whether it is still on the wharves at San Francisco is something which has not as yet been ascertained.

Olinda Reservoir Also Delayed
Contractor J. C. Foss, Jr., who has the contract from the loan fund commission for the construction of the big Olinda reservoir, has also had his work halted almost completely for more than a month for lack of pipe and other materials which the recent stevedore's strike and the congestion of the steel mills in the East have held up. A good deal of the pipe needed must be laid under the dam before the main construction can proceed, and as a consequence the project is about at a standstill.

TEUTON SOUTH AFRICAN GARRISON SURRENDERS

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 5.—The war office last night announced officially that Gen. Smuts and the Allied troops under his command have taken Dar-El-Salaam, the chief town of German East Africa, last of the Teutonic colonies to remain under German control. The garrison of the town has surrendered to the Allies.

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE WRECKING OF MEMPHIS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—A naval board of inquiry has been named to investigate the wrecking of the United States cruiser Memphis at Santo Domingo, and has been ordered to sail from this country for the island September 7.

WILSON'S STAND FOR LABOR WINS GOMPERS' PRAISE

Eulogizes Conduct in Railroad Controversy; Danbury Case Cited Against Hughes

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 5.—To an enormous crowd here yesterday Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, denounced the Republican party and its candidate, and praised the administration achievements in the interests of labor.

Gompers declared that President Wilson has done as much if not more for labor than any other American president, pointing to a number of instances, including the Adamson eight hour bill, just passed by Congress at the instance of Mr. Wilson, and made a law Sunday when the president affixed his signature to the measure.

In his attack upon the Republican party's candidate, Charles E. Hughes, Gompers took for his text the decision in the case of the Danbury Hatters, rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States, Arizona anti-alien cases, in which Mr. Hughes participated as associate justice of the supreme court.

Reverting to the recent railroad controversy, Gompers declared that President Wilson in taking a firm stand against the proposed legislation for compulsory arbitration, has gained much for the laboring man, and praised the president's stand, which he declared was taken in behalf of the men.

PETITION CIRCULATED BUT MAUI SAYS HE WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 1.—W. F. Pogue denies that he aspires to a high seat (or a low one either) in the house of representatives of the Hawaiian legislature. And this in spite of the fact that his nominating petition has been in circulation for the past two weeks.

"I cannot help that," he said, when this fact was insisted upon. "It isn't any of my doing. I was surprised when I saw in the Maui News that I was to go to the legislature. I don't. Please say so for me."

There is no mistake that a petition has been in circulation in Pogue's name, and when last heard of it was well signed up. Just who is responsible for its existence, since Pogue himself disclaims it, is not entirely certain, though it is understood that some of his Hana admirers have been anxious that he should get into the race.

On the other hand Manuel Gomes Paschoal, the well known guardian of the peace on the Puunene plantation, who it was last week reported had decided not to run, has again changed his mind, and his nomination petition, duly signed, and accompanied by the requisite \$10 fee, was deposited with the territorial secretary this week.

MAUI EXCURSIONISTS WILL WITNESS POLO MATCH ON SATURDAY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 1.—Through the efforts of F. F. Baldwin arrangement has been made with the Inter-island company for holding the Mauna Kea till 5 o'clock on Saturday evening, Sept. 9, and again on the evening of the 16th, for the accommodation of Maui enthusiasts who take in the big polo games in which the Maui team participates. On the first of these dates Maui will meet Kahui, and on the second Maui and Kahui will try conclusions. Similar steamer arrangements may be made for the Maui-Army game on the 23rd, which is expected to be one of the fastest games of the whole tournament.

The Maui ponies, 26 in number, have already been sent down to Honolulu, but the Maui players will not go down till next Wednesday.

The Maui team will line up as follows: A. G. Collins, 1; Harold Rice, 2; Dave Fleming, 3, and Frank Baldwin, 4. Sam Baldwin will go along as substitute.

ARGENTINE NONCOMMITTAL ON SUBMARINE ISSUE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 5.—The Argentine government, it was announced last night, has not as yet come to any definite decision in regard to the representations of the Entente nations, that merchant submarines should be treated as warships.

The statements of the powers have been taken under "favorable consideration," says the announcement, but will reserve its decision until such a submarine arrives in Argentine waters.

Eighteen persons were injured when a freight train ploughed its way through a crowd standing at the station at Afton, 30 miles north of Birmingham, N. Y.

Marian Hilbrook of OH City, Pa., is suffering from blood poison as the result of swallowing a red ribbon. Her back and breasts are now a bright red.

NO MAINLANDERS NEED APPLY FOR STUART VACANCY

Such is Emphatic Tip Passed Out at Department of Justice

JAMES L. COKE HELD TO HAVE BEST CHANCE

Possible No Selection May Be Made for Some Weeks to Come

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The naming of a successor for Circuit Judge Stuart is creating no excitement in fact, it promises to be a tame affair. The air has not been filled with mud, bricks, bad language and invectives, such as usually accompany the selection of an official for service in Hawaii.

The books in the department of justice show but three applicants for the federal bench, to fill the niche lingeringly relinquished by Judge Stuart. The ambitious ones are C. C. Bittling, James L. Coke and C. S. Franklin. Of these Mr. Coke appears to have far and away the best chance. His name comes over from among those who aspired to the district attorneyship. He was pleasantly remembered in that connection because no charges were filed against him and everybody seemed to have a kindly word to say in his behalf. Consequently, his name was first mentioned when the Stuart resignation finally reached the White House and was passed along to the department of justice. The first act of the attorney-general was to go over the list of those seeking to become United States attorney. Mr. Coke was a close second in that contest and hence was immediately moved over to the new ledger as a possible successor to Judge Stuart.

It is expected that other applicants will come along before the time for selection arrives. Bittling and Franklin were on the eligible list within ten days after the Stuart resignation came to the department. The day following that event Representative Culp of Indiana rushed in to see Mr. Gregory with a citizen from his own state, willing to sacrifice his health and time by going to Hawaii. He was politely informed that mainlanders were barred, and went away sorrowful.

Getting down to brass tacks without leather buffers, Attorney-General Gregory has decided to let the Hawaiian vacancy simmer until he has cleaned up two other bothersome situations. New York was among these but that went off the slate within ten days after the Stuart relinquishment appeared. The two that now haunt the attorney-general are a nasty tangle out in Ohio and the troublesome problem of choosing a police judge for the District of Columbia. It is his present intention to wipe these off and then turn the big guns on Hawaii and keep them trained until a selection has been made. It is doubtful whether this can be accomplished in time for confirmation before Congress adjourns, but that is regarded as an unimportant matter. The new appointee can serve on his recess commission until next winter and no harm result.

WASHINGTON WORRIED OVER JAPAN DESIGNS ON INNER MONGOLIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—It has been learned here that the Japanese government is now pressing certain secret demands upon the Chinese authorities at Peking.

It is understood that Tokyo is demanding that the Japanese government be given an absolutely free hand in police affairs in the interior of Mongolia. These demands are said to threaten Chinese authority in Mongolia.

Officials here admit that they are anxious over the prospect, fearing that the interests of the United States may become involved seriously, and that another international crisis is at hand.

CHINESE PARLIAMENT VOTES FOR COMPROMISE ON JAPANESE DEMANDS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

PEKING, China, Sept. 5.—Parliament almost unanimously voted yesterday to support the compromise on the Japanese demands, suggested by the premier. The action of the legislators was taken owing to the critical financial condition of the government and the seriousness of the Japanese demands for police power in Manchuria and inner Mongolia.

Three men were killed and two injured in an explosion in a dehydrating press mill of the Du Pont Powder Company, at Plant No. 1, at Carney's Point, N. J.

STORY OF CHIROPRACTIC INSTANT NO. 6

Deafness was the first case that responded, following Chiropractic adjustments by the late Dr. D. D. Palmer, in 1895. Deafness is still responding.

F. C. NIGHTON, D. C. Chiropractor
304 Boston Bldg.—Over U.